

RICHMOND WANTS A SUBWAY BUILT TO IT RIGHT AWAY

Delegation Appears Before
Public Service Board to
Urge Extension.

COST \$6,000,000.

Commission Didn't Know
About \$25,000 Appropriation
for Survey to Staten Island.

A delegation from Staten Island appeared to-day before the Public Service Board to urge the laying out of a subway route under the narrows to Staten Island, from the end of the present Fort Hamilton extension of the North Avenue subway at Sixty-fifth street, South Brooklyn.

Lewis Nixon, the shipbuilder, and Borough President Crowell headed the delegation. Other speakers were President William S. Van Cleave of the Staten Island Chamber of Commerce, Henry P. Johnson, an engineer, David J. Tyson, and John Martin.

The estimated cost of the proposed extension is \$6,000,000, which means an annual interest charge to the city on the investment of \$250,000.

It is the net loss to the city in the operation of the present municipal ferry to Staten Island was \$1,015,570. On this basis the construction of a subway to Staten Island would show a large profit to the city, although there would have to be a limited ferry service to Richmond Borough for teams. However, the argument of this character was of little avail to-day's hearing.

Mr. Van Cleave's Argument.
On behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Van Cleave made the principal speech, said in part:

Richmond Borough has been found to be the ruling of the Tax Board to be about \$12,000,000 additional assessment in the raised value of the property. If the city performs its duty to the Borough of Richmond and properly builds this subway extension, in five years one hundred millions of dollars will cover the increase in taxable values of Richmond. Thus the proposition assumes the character of a business venture for the city.

It would call your attention to the fact that the cost of this extension, which we understand to be \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000 is just about one-half our rate increase upon the tax rolls.

Mr. Morrison said:
"I understand our Richmond tunnel and you will have regulated congestion. Every dollar of subway money heretofore expended has been to increase rents in local areas where rents were already high. Hasten the building of this subway and you will introduce the poor man to cheap land."

Mr. Martin spoke particularly of the effect of the congestion in population, saying:
"If a subway were constructed, with a nickel fare, and trip of possible fifteen minutes from any point below Fourteenth street, doubtless a city of a million people would be created in a decade or two. Water front developments in Richmond would take the homes of vast numbers of dock workers to cheap homes in Richmond."

For No One Route, Says Willcox.
When Mr. Lewis Nixon said that the plan of the commission wanted all the work confined to the "support" of particular route laid out by the decisions of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, that official made no correction of the impression.

"We are not supporting any particular route," said Chairman Willcox. "We went on:
"That is needed is a plan which provides immediately for adequate transportation facilities in Queens and Richmond Boroughs, not after vast additions to the existing systems in Manhattan and Brooklyn. New York needs an operating company with enterprise to add in the development and population of the two sparsely settled boroughs."

"The people should not permit the adoption of any system of rapid transit which cannot be financed at an early date. It is earnestly hoped that the commission will pronounce for efficient transit communication with Richmond Borough, and that the city government will be wise enough to adopt a policy which will permit the building of tunnels to Staten Island in the near future and not delay this most desirable addition to the city's wealth and welfare by expending it with a staggering expenditure the financing of which may take years."

For Stapleton End.
George Von Kromer opposed the proposed route to Fort George because it was not the most direct. He wanted the Richmond Borough end of the proposed tunnel to be at Stapleton.

"Those few people living in or near Stapleton are amply served by the magnificent municipal ferry," he said, and, as far as I know, are well satisfied with that means of transportation." P. E. Davis said that \$25,000 had been appropriated by the Board of Estimate year ago for making the necessary survey.

Commissioner McCarroll said he had knowledge of any such funds and Chairman Willcox also professed ignorance of the \$25,000.

"I have it on the word of Comptroller Frederick and President Mitchell of the Board of Aldermen that the money was appropriated and that it has been lying idle for a year," declared Mr. Von Kromer.

"Do you believe everything they tell you?" spoke up Commissioner Eastin in a caustic tone.

"Perhaps," replied Mr. Davis with a smile. "Anyhow, I don't believe all that the commission says."

Borough President Crowell of Richmond said that Mr. Davis's information was correct.

Corn Exchange Bank Election.
At the annual meeting of the directors of the Corn Exchange Bank held to-day William A. Nash retired as president and was elected chairman of the board of directors. Walter E. Frew, vice-president, was elected president to succeed Mr. Nash and William H. Nichols, a vice-president, was elected first vice-president to succeed Mr. Frew.

Cat Which Came Back, and Map Showing Just How She Did It



PRISON BETTER THAN PARK BENCH; GETS THREE YEARS

With Only One Penny of
\$581 He Took Left, Thief
Gets Quick Trial.

A ragged, unwashed man, shivering with cold, walked into the Detective Bureau at Headquarters to-day and said to Lieut. Deevy:
"I've come to give myself up."
"Who are you and what have you done?" asked the lieutenant.
"I'm Joe Hickey of No. 529 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street," said the stranger, "and I ducked out of a couple of weeks ago with a lot of dough. The money is gone and I'm all in and I'd rather be in a warm jail than a cold park."

Deevy looked up the records. He found that Hickey, who is an organ maker by trade, had been employed as a handy man about the cafe of Thomas Rogers at No. 827 Broadway. Jan. 3 Rogers gave him \$581 in cash and \$20 in checks, to be deposited in the River-side Bank. Instead of going to the bank Hickey headed for Easton, Penn., where he had once served a two year sentence for burglary, and had a lot of congenial friends.

"Crossing the Delaware River that night on the train I threw the bankbook in the water," said Hickey. "I turned up the checks and then I started in to have a good time with the money. I had it, too, believe me. I was a great little guy while it lasted, but it didn't last. What I didn't give to my pals and spend on them, they stole from me. I've got just this much left."

And he pulled a solitary penny out of his pocket and held it up.

Finding that an indictment for grand larceny had been issued against Hickey last week, Deevy sent him straight to the Criminal Court. There he pleaded guilty in Part V. of General Sessions and inside of three hours from the time he surrendered Judge Swann had sentenced him to three years at hard labor and he was on his way to Sing Sing.

Hickey, according to the Headquarters records, was once tried for killing a man who was shot while the two of them struggled for the money and the revolver at Fifth street and Seventh avenue. This was in 1899 and he was acquitted.

**GIRL AGAINST MOTHER
IN SUIT FOR DIVORCE.**

Testifies in Father's Action and Justice Declines to Let Lawyer Question Her.

A pathetic case on the undetected divorce calendar in the Supreme Court to-day was that of George E. Easton, who sued his wife, Mrs. Kestla Easton. One of the chief witnesses for the plaintiff was the pretty sixteen-year-old daughter of the couple, called by the father to prove his charge that the mother had been unduly friendly with Benjamin Langman, a salesman who, in 1909, following the separation of the Eastons, was a boarder in Mrs. Easton's home at No. 512 West One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street.

The young girl tearfully testified that she had seen her mother acting improperly with the boarder and then counsel for Easton asked her to go into more details.

"Never mind," interposed Justice Blanchard. "Do not press this child any further. I believe she is telling the truth and what she has testified to is sufficient."

The weeping daughter was then excused from the witness stand and Justice Blanchard reserved decision. Easton is a prosperous insurance agent. His wife is said to be travelling in the West with the man named as co-respondent in the suit.

**THREE TRAINMEN KILLED
IN N. Y. CENTRAL WRECK.**

Three Others Injured When Fast Freight Cars Smashed.

(Special to The Evening World.)
ONEIDA, N. Y., Jan. 18.—Engineer William Donohue of Albany, Fireman S. T. Eddy of Albany and Brakeman S. W. Walcott of Little Falls were instantly killed and three other railroad men injured in a freight wreck here at 11 o'clock to-day on the New York Central Railroad. Two fast freight cars were passing westward, going forty miles an hour, when one smashed into an eastbound train, knocking one car from track No. 4 to track No. 2 and shattering a dozen others. One engine was derailed and completely wrecked. The four tracks were blocked for hours.

The Allen House, opposite the scene of the wreck, caught fire, but little damage was done.

EXPLOSION HURLS THREE TO DEATH FROM LOCOMOTIVE

Boiler of New York Central
Freight Engine Blows Up
and Causes Havoc.

BUFFALO, Jan. 18.—The engine of a freight train on the New York Central Railroad blew up early to-day near Woodville station, twenty miles east of Buffalo. Engineer George Dwyer of Buffalo, and his fireman, Cook, were killed, and a brakeman named Richard Felt of Syracuse was so seriously injured that he died after being brought to the Emergency Hospital.

The Fatal Rush.
(From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.)
"Going to Europe by the same old line."

"No, I'm going by the new line. They make the distance in seventeen minutes less time."

The cat was neither emaciated nor travel stained. She was round and plump and her coat in perfect condition. The signs of her journey had not interfered with her careful ablutions. Her coat was extraordinarily long, as if she had put on an extra wrapping against the cold weather.

It was about 9 o'clock when Minnie arrived. Mr. and Mrs. Hadden heard a familiar scratching at the door. Mr. Hadden opened the door, and in walked Minnie. Mrs. Hadden thought it was an apparition and almost swooned. All hope of recovering Minnie had long been abandoned. It had been conceded that she had either gone to the howling or had found another home.

Even Mr. Hadden could not believe

CAT COMES BACK, BUT TAKES FIVE MONTHS TO DO IT

Incidentally, Minnie Walks
137 Miles and Crosses Several Rivers on Way Home.

(Special to The Evening World.)
LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 18.—After a five months' journey of at least 137 miles Minnie, a big Maltese cat, is safe at home in the cottage of R. W. Hadden, No. 529 West Lemon street. Minnie walked in last night, looking fine and without any sort of greeting to her master and mistress hopped up into the chair she had been wont to occupy before the family went to Sea Isle City, N. J., to spend the summer months.

Minnie accompanied the family to Sea Isle City, but early in August she disappeared. There were several children visiting the Haddens at the time, and the cat had manifested unequivocal signs of jealousy.

The family searched throughout the summer resort for the big Maltese, but could get no trace of her. Minnie was advertised for and a reward offered for her return. But Minnie was securely headed for home.

As the crow flies it is one hundred and thirty-seven miles from Sea Isle City to Lancaster, but as Minnie footed it, there was undoubtedly many miles more. There were several rivers to cross, including the Delaware, and it is not likely that Minnie swam them. How she got over them and still managed to keep headed for Lancaster is both a mystery and a marvel.

The cat was neither emaciated nor travel stained. She was round and plump and her coat in perfect condition. The signs of her journey had not interfered with her careful ablutions. Her coat was extraordinarily long, as if she had put on an extra wrapping against the cold weather.

It was about 9 o'clock when Minnie arrived. Mr. and Mrs. Hadden heard a familiar scratching at the door. Mr. Hadden opened the door, and in walked Minnie. Mrs. Hadden thought it was an apparition and almost swooned. All hope of recovering Minnie had long been abandoned. It had been conceded that she had either gone to the howling or had found another home.

Even Mr. Hadden could not believe

his eyes until he had examined the markings on the cat's paws and head. Then he was convinced.

WOMAN KEEPS UP MYSTERY.

"Mrs. Peterson" Again Refuses to Give Her Real Name.

Judge O'Sullivan and Agent Kimball of the Prison Aid Society have been for three months trying to find out something about Mrs. Ruthie Peterson, who on Sept. 2 confessed to stealing \$100 from Norman Cora, an automobile dealer. They both lived in the same boarding house at No. 244 West Twenty-first street. She was brought up for sentence to-day as she has been several times before.

She refused to answer any questions regarding her home, her people or her history.

"I would rather stay in prison the rest of my life," said Mrs. Peterson, "than disgrace my family by giving my real name."

She told Agent Kimball she was a native of Greenland and a seamstress, but told a woman prisoner that her people had high social position in Sweden.

GOVERNOR WILSON SURE OF SMITH'S DEFEAT.

Martine Will Be Elected Senator, He Declares, But Has Not Checked the Vote.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 18.—Gov. Wilson was at the State House to-day and when asked regarding the United States Senatorship, for which James E. Martine and James Smith Jr. are contesting, again expressed his belief that the former would win.

Gov. Wilson would not predict on what ballot of the Legislature Mr. Martine would be elected Senator, and in reply to a question as to how many votes Mr. Martine had at present Gov. Wilson said he had not yet checked the votes up. The Governor said he had received favorable information to-day as to the condition of Mr. Martine, who is ill at his home in Plainfield. Mr. Martine expects to be out in a few days.

FROM 3,000,000 FARMERS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The election of Senators by popular vote was given a boost late yesterday when Senator Terrell of Georgia presented a memorial from the Legislative Committee of the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of America. The petition was read, and Senators gave attention.

The memorial sets forth that 3,000,000 farmers are represented in the prayer laid before the Senate. It urges the adoption of the resolution for a constitutional amendment whereby the election of Senators will be made by direct vote of the people.

MORAL DISABILITY BROUGHT FARE BOX TO STREET CARS

Receiver Whitridge Explains
Presence of Cash Collectors
in Refunding Change.

The housekeeper of a city official dropped a silver quarter in lieu of a nickel into the cash box of a Third Avenue car. Realizing her mistake and making a demand for her change, the conductor said he was powerless to make restitution.

"Whatever goes into that box, Madam," he said, "remains there, as far as I am concerned. Had you handed me the quarter I could have made change. If I give you twenty cents, I will be out that amount."

The city official wrote to Receiver Whitridge rectifying the incident. In the following mail he received from Mr. Whitridge two dimes and the following letter:

"I enclose to you the twenty cents called for by the voucher of the conductor. The reason why that financial transaction could not have been concluded on the car platform is, that owing to the disabilities of most of the people to take the position of conductor—which in some cases is moral and others intellectual—it has been found best to have a fare box to which the conductor cannot have access, and therefore a quarter once dropped in the box is gone beyond recall.

"We have been trying a box in which the coin when dropped in registers, and after having this recorded itself, may be obtained by the conductor for the purpose of making change, but most of our fare boxes are built on the first principle.

"I am sorry your housekeeper was inconvenienced, but as you will see from the enclosed twenty cents I am still endeavoring to do right."

"P. W. WHITRIDGE, Receiver."

His Vague Idea.
(From the Kansas City Journal.)
"What is this statute of limitations, hubby?"

"I think it means that all campaign pledges are outlawed in three weeks."

Restful Sleep Restored— Indigestion Cured



MR. D. F. SHIBERT, 81 Years of Age.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey far superior to all else, and while I am greatly opposed to taking spirits as thousands do, I will always use Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey." D. F. Shibert, Scotland, Archer Co., Texas.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

as a renewer of youth and tonic stimulant is one of the greatest strengtheners known to science. It aids in destroying disease, and by its building and healing properties assists in restoring tissues in a gradual, healthy, natural manner, thus keeping the old young in spirits. It is a wonderful remedy in the prevention and cure of consumption, pneumonia, grippe, bronchitis, coughs, colds, asthma, malaria, low-fever, stomach troubles and all wasting, weakened conditions, if taken in time and as directed.

CAUTION—When you ask your druggist, grocer or dealer for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, be sure you get the genuine. It is an absolutely pure medicinal malt whiskey and is sold IN SEALED BOTTLES ONLY—never in bulk. Look for the trade-mark, the "Old Chemist," on the label, and make sure the seal over the cork is unbroken. Price, \$1.00 a large bottle. Write Medical Department, The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y., for an illustrated medical booklet containing testimonials and rules for health, and doctor's advice, both sent free.



While this famous ready-reference book has been the "Handy Andy" of business men, lawyers, politicians, sportsmen, historians, writers, etc., for decades past, the

World Almanac and Encyclopedia

(Just Out for 1911)

marks a new era in concentrating facts and figures of universal interest into one volume, handily indexed for ready use in the home, office, school, &c.

Unedit—Uwantit—Ugetit

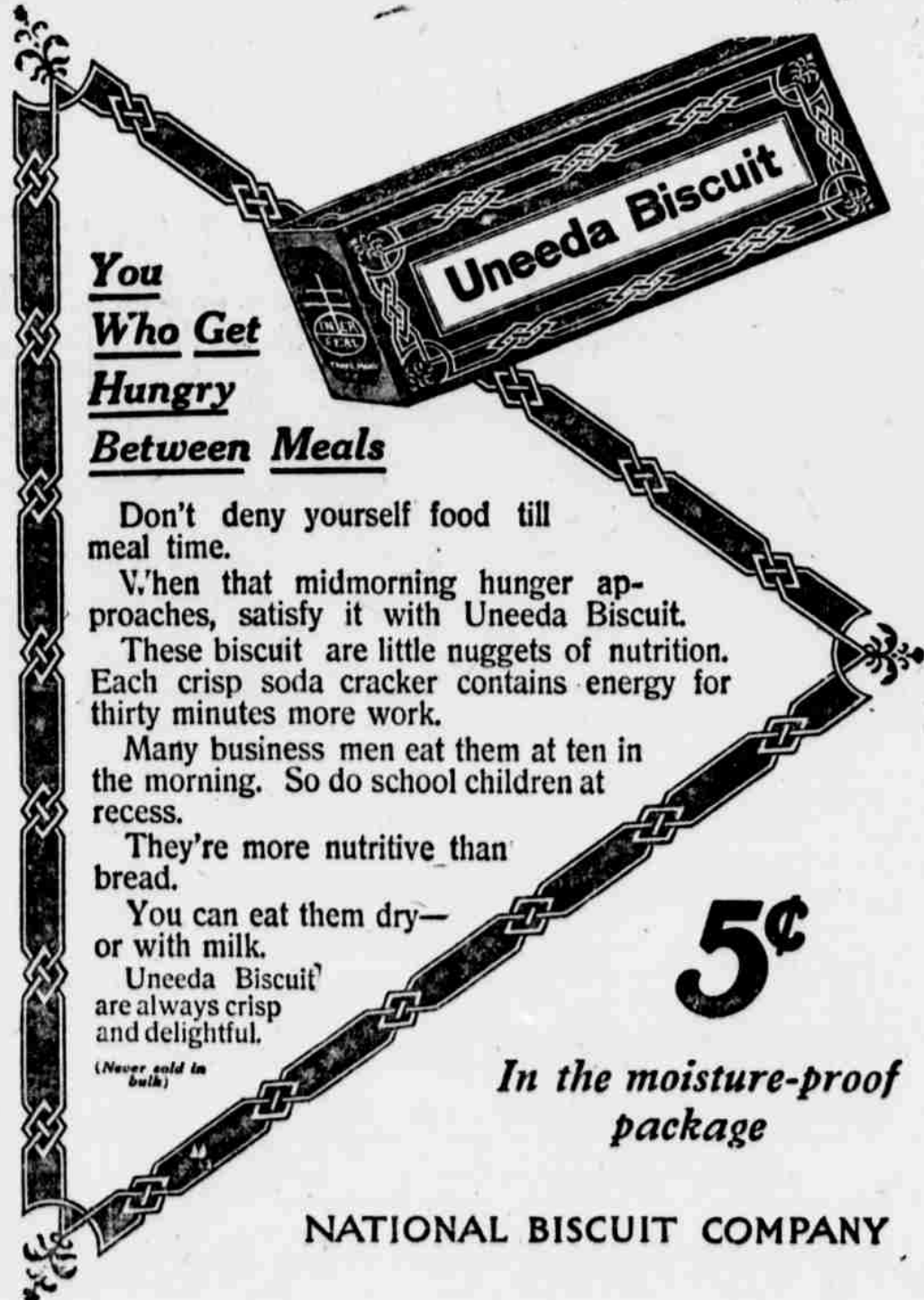
—818 PAGES—
10,000 FACTS AND FIGURES.

Though Better Than Ever, the Price Is the Same.

25c at Newsstands. 35c by Mail.

Address: WORLD ALMANAC,

Pulitzer Building - - New York City.



Uneeda Biscuit
5c
In the moisture-proof package
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

—SUNDAY WORLD WANTS WORK MONDAY MORNING WONDERS.—